

## BOY FALLS INTO SEWER

Body, Carried Three Blocks Underground, Is Lost in East River.

## HARBOR SQUAD SEARCHING

Identity of Child Not Certain, but Playmates Say It Was a Boy Reported Missing.

Sweet swiftly through a sewer for three blocks, a boy's body shot out into the East River yesterday and was carried down by the rushing currents past Blackwell's Island. Several men were within a few feet of it at various times, but the force of the water was too strong, and they could not catch it. The boy was thought to be William Bohorely, of No. 328 East 74th street, and, if so, he was only a short distance from home when he fell into the sewer.

Men who saw the body, however, asserted it was that of a child nearer than four years, and it was on the excited testimony of four little boys who saw their companion fall that the police based their belief it was the Bohorely child.

At all events, William Bohorely is missing. His grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bohorely, had William and his little sister in her charge yesterday, as the father and mother of the family, a painter and a cigar maker, do not return home until midnight. The grandmother took the two children for a walk and on returning left William in the street.

There is a deep excavation west of Second avenue, where Patrick McGovern, a contractor, is lowering the eight-foot sewer that runs off 74th street, in anticipation of the Lexington avenue subway. The opening, eight to ten feet across at the top, is shored on both sides and the boards form a fence three feet high, over which a child could easily crawl.

Several small boys were playing around the excavation as usual yesterday, sky-larking on the big beams, in front of No. 313 East 74th street. Suddenly Andrew Tilden, of No. 324 East 74th street, and John Killian, of No. 562 East 73d street, two men who were standing near, heard a splash and then saw the boys scatter. They caught one of the boys, but he was so excited and shocked he could say but little. They think they missed from the crowd a boy about ten years old.

Numbers of the small boys ran to the Bohorely home to tell the news to the terrified grandmother. Tilden and Killian called a patrolman and then rushed down three blocks to the river front. They yelled to the men on a coal barge moored above the sewer opening. Tilden and Killian, who were on the barge, jumped to the ladder of the derrick with a boat hook.

The body was borne from the sewer and Deeds tried frantically to reach it, but it slipped past him. Patrolman Berry, of the East 67th street station, was at the other end of the barge. Deeds threw him the boat hook and he, too, tried to catch the hook in the clothing, but the body eluded him and the current carried it on down the river.

Hurry calls were sent for police launches from Harbor Squads A and B, but when they arrived the body was no longer to be seen. They set out to search the river.

According to Deeds and Berry the boy was dressed in a brown overcoat, with a brown striped shirt, gray trousers and a blue flannel shirt. In a general way this corresponded with that provided by the missing boy's grandmother. After word of the boy's death was received the fence around the excavation was raised from three to five feet to keep the youngsters out.

## ADOPTED MARRIED WOMAN

Result of Mutual Admiration, Says Rich, New Foster Parent.

Boston, April 5.—Mrs. Bernice M. Robins, recently married, wife of a Dr. Charles Carpenter, has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cochrane, of Woburn. Mr. Cochrane is a wealthy provision dealer in Boston. The adoption, he said, was due to mutual admiration. Asked for a further explanation, he said it was no business except to be interested. The adoption was approved by the Probate Court.

## OVERRULES NOAH WEBSTER

Cleveland Judge Decides the Cat Is Not a Domestic Animal.

Cleveland, April 5.—The cat is not a domestic animal, despite Noah Webster's assertion, according to Judge Babcock, of the Common Pleas Court. The defendant man told him to appeal, the judicial decision made.

The momentous judgment of the law was rendered when Seth Woodmansee, of Euclid Village, sought to have set aside the decision of a justice's court ruling him to be liable for shooting a dog that was chasing his pet cat. The defendant insisted that the Ohio statutes held it lawful for one to kill any dog which chases a domestic animal.

The Cleveland Cat Club, of which many of the leading society women are members, is displeased to disagree with Judge Babcock. "Of course, a cat is a domestic animal," said Mrs. Gustave Michel, "give a cat a good home, and you cannot drive it away." "But a cat never liked cats, anyway," Judge Babcock said later.

## DIPLOMAS LEAD TO THE ALTAR

Madison, Wis., April 5.—That its feminine graduates region were old maids, is a statement made by the University of Wisconsin in the new annual directory issued today. Just 63 of the 1,037 women who graduated between 1867 and 1911, fully 6 percent, have married. Most of the unmarried are recent graduates who will probably marry later. Forty-three per cent of the women graduates have married since the university.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE  
Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.50 a year.

## MISS MYRA LEE.

The first Chinese girl to become a legal voter in the United States as she took the oath before the registration official in Los Angeles.

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## A CHINESE WOMAN VOTER

Los Angeles, Where the Women Defeated the Labor Ticket at the Polls, Has the First to Register.

Los Angeles, April 5.—Miss Myra Lee, a comely Chinese girl, is the first woman of the Orient to register as a voter in this city. Miss Lee is an ardent suffragist and will make teaching her life work. First she will teach in a Los Angeles school and later will go to China, probably to Canton, where she will inculcate the principles of woman suffrage, as well as English and literature, into the minds of Chinese children.

## COLONEL CHEEVER TO WED

Gets License with Mrs. Kelly, Both Divorced by Same Judge.

Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin H. Cheever, U. S. A. (retired), fifty-five years old, who was divorced by his wife last September in Leavenworth, Kan., and Mrs. Cora Cheever, forty-four years old, who got a divorce from Eugene A. Kelly in May of last year, went to City Hall yesterday afternoon and took out a marriage license. They will wed to-morrow.

Colonel Cheever was divorced in Leavenworth by Judge Wendorff, who also gave Mrs. Kelly her decree against her husband. The colonel was ordered to turn over to his wife, Elizabeth N. Cheever, three life insurance policies, horses and carriages and the family household. The ground of divorce was given as "neglect of duty," the same charge on which, four months previous, Judge Wendorff had freed Mrs. Kelly. Following the latter's divorce, her husband settled \$10,000 upon her in lieu of alimony. Colonel Cheever retired from the army with a notable record. He entered the army service from civil life in 1878 and soon gained reputation as an Indian fighter. Congress gave him a medal of honor for bravery in action during a fight with the Sioux Indians at Grass Creek, South Dakota. As a horseman Colonel Cheever was famous throughout the army, and the perfection to which he brought Troop F led finally to his exhibition in Madison Square Garden in 1888.

Last September Colonel Cheever was living in Leavenworth with his wife, when he suddenly disappeared. Every effort was made to find him, and finally Mrs. Cheever notified the War Department of the matter. There followed a country-wide search which eventually led to the discovery of the colonel in Chicago. He returned to Leavenworth and the divorce proceedings followed. Both divorces gave their address as No. 14 and No. 15 Morningstar avenue.

## WOMEN TO OPERATE WIRELESS

May Supplant Men on Steamships in the Northern Pacific.

Seattle, April 5.—Women will supplant men as wireless operators on the steamships of the Northern Pacific, if the plans of R. H. Armstrong, manager of a wireless telegraph company that has contracts with many lines, are followed. Mr. Armstrong, who says men are not always satisfactory, today engaged Miss Daniel Kelso and Miss S. Thorough for his first women operators, and turned them over to C. R. Cooper, chief operator, for instruction. The young women will be taught to repair the apparatus when it is disabled.

## ATTACHES CITY'S FURNITURE

Woman Ties Up Municipal Personal Property in Action for Damages.

Portsmouth, N. H., April 5.—For more than an hour today the municipality of Portsmouth was without furniture, vehicles or horses, owing to an attachment on behalf of Mrs. Ellen Quinn, who had entered a claim of \$3,000 for damages for an alleged injury to her property. All furniture in the City Hall and all horses and vehicles in the different departments, including the police patrol wagon and the horse that pulls it, were included in the attachment. Mayor Badger gave personal bonds and the embargo was raised.

## WOMAN FINDS \$50 IN STOCKING

Pittsford, Mass., April 5.—Mrs. Mary Murphy, a rag cutter in the Rising mill, at Haverhill, found fifty dollars in \$10 bills in an old stocking in the paper stock today. Mrs. Murphy was cutting the stocking and in the heel felt a roll which proved to be the cash. As money thus found goes to the cutter, Mrs. Murphy, who is an elderly widow, receives a tidy Easter gift.

## NO PANKHURST INVASION

Women's Clubs Scout Report That Christabel Is in New York.

ARREST HERE UNLIKELY

Suffragettes Discuss Possibility of Police Activity if She Should Arrive.

"Well, if Christabel Pankhurst is in New York City, that means the English Parliament has suddenly passed the votes for women bill, and the fair leader of the suffragettes is here to celebrate because never, never, never will she leave the scene of battle until the victory is won." That is what Mrs. John Winters Braunton had to say in regard to the rumor that Christabel Pankhurst was here. Under an assumed name and a thick black veil, the leader of the English militants, who has eluded Scotland Yard detectives ever since the last window breaking party, was reported to have landed from the Mauretania last night, had a conference with her sister Sylvia, who was returning to the frontier, and then vanished.

"Miss Pankhurst is not here," said Mrs. Braunton. "She never has been here and she never will be here until the vote is won. If you know her as well as I do you'd know she would no more think of leaving England than a general would of leaving the battlefield in the midst of a hot fight. Her whole heart, mind and soul are in this work."

"Besides, if she were here, there would be no reason to hide her. I'm sure she could not be extradited. When Mrs. Pankhurst came over here the first time we took pains to find out if she could be prevented from landing as an undesirable alien. The State Department informed us that, as she would be a political offender, they could not interfere. The case of Christabel may be somewhat different, but I believe she would be safe here."

"I was just before her sister, Sylvia, sailed away on Tuesday she showed me a letter she had just received from Christabel from the other side."

"At the Woman's Political Union, No. 46 East 25th street, the hostess of sympathy for English militancy, there was mirth and amazement all day long. 'It is the most preposterous tale I ever heard of,' said Arthur F. Townsend, who marched in London parades behind Miss Pankhurst and knows her like a sister. 'Any one who has ever seen her can only shiver with the idea of recognizing her by her aggressive-looking face and overhanging black eyebrows,' as this person says he did. It is lucky he was going out of town for several weeks, for he would not have been able to resist her."

"Miss Pankhurst being beetle-browed, why, 'gracious me!' she looks more like a baby two years old than anything else. She has the most exquisite, arched eyebrows you ever saw and a soft, delicate expression. She looks much younger and sweeter than her sister, Sylvia, and Americans have seen enough of her to know that even she isn't so terribly ferocious. 'I can make no title of it as yet. You see, this bill was the real thing—a ten-cuse note and perfectly good in any gimmol on the Bowery. The letter was rambling. No receipt was required. It must be the work of a maniac. And then, there was the sign of the dagger. I am sorry this story has got out.'"

But though, as Inspector Hughes said, the letter called for no receipt for the money, it did say what was to be done with it. It was to be sent yesterday to the following cable dispatch to Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst:

"Easter greetings. A great financier in whom I have the greatest confidence assures me that practical measures are being considered by world's financiers that will stop the better conditions within a year. Stop the inefficient warfare. Remember the heroism of a battalion of women in China."

The letter was received by Mrs. Belmont on Tuesday at her home at No. 477 Madison avenue, in the regular mail envelope. There was a long official appearing and enquiring properly addressed to Mrs. Belmont. Within this was a smaller envelope, also addressed to Mrs. Belmont, on which was written, 'Not to be opened by any one except Mrs. Belmont, under pain of disloyalty.' As there seemed to be nothing but a sheet of paper in the second envelope, it was opened, and out dropped the \$10 bill.

With the bill was the message for Mrs. Pankhurst and a letter to Mrs. Belmont, which told her that the money was to be paid for ending the cable dispatch to Mrs. Belmont. It was not to be sent before yesterday, when it was to be given simultaneously to the New York and London papers. J. Pierpont Morgan and Baron Rothschild had conferred on the woman's suffrage question recently, the letter said, and a more cheerful future was assured to women. It ended with the statement that:

"In intrusting this letter to me not a member it carries with it the same penalty as though you were a member. If you fail to carry out your instructions in this case it means your death. You will be killed as you come from your house."

The signature was a cross and a dagger. Mrs. Belmont turned the letter over to the police, and because of the death threat, detectives were assigned to watch Mrs. Belmont's house yesterday. The presence of the detectives in the neighborhood may have given rise to the rumor that Mrs. Belmont had received a bomb. Both Mrs. Belmont and her friends denied knowledge of the letter yesterday.

## FAMILY TREES CAME HIGH

Wife of Genealogist Tells of His Getting \$48,000 for One.

Some interesting data are given by Mrs. Mary Nelke in her divorce suit against David L. Nelke as to the cost of making up a genealogical tree. Nelke is a well-known genealogist and the president of the American society dealing with the same subject. According to Mrs. Nelke, her husband received \$18,000 from Mrs. Matilda Bruns for tracing her genealogy. He has done the same work for some of New York's best families and gets out a book every two years containing the sketches and histories of fifty-three of the best known families in the United States, including the Astor, Stuyvesant, Van Rensselaer and Gallatin families. He charges \$50 for these volumes and Mrs. Nelke adds that she does not know how much more he gets from the person who makes the name in the books.

Mrs. Nelke used to live at the Lucerne apartment house. Nelke is still living there, his wife having left him last August to go to the Hotel Harrgrave to live. Mrs. Nelke named one L. O. Getchell in her suit and asked \$10 alimony. She got \$20 pending the trial of the suit. Nelke did not defend the action, but when it came before Justice Platzeck Mrs. Nelke also failed to prosecute the suit, so the court dismissed it.

## SAYS HE DOESN'T LOVE HER

Girl of 13 Gives Reason to Judge for Abandoning Father's Home.

Thirteen-year-old Sarah Engler, who appeared before Justice Platzeck, in the Supreme Court, yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus obtained by her father, John Engler, told the justice she would not live with her father because he did not love her. Engler has been married four times, and Sarah is the daughter of his third wife. Ten days ago the child left the home of her father, in Brooklyn, and went to live with a relative, Mrs. Annie Newman, at No. 467 East 10th street, The Bronx. The appeals and threats of the father had no effect, so he got the writ to compel the presence of Sarah in court, where she made his request that she be placed in his custody. Both sides to the controversy were well represented in court. Sarah adhered to her determination not to go home to her father and Justice Platzeck reserved decision.

## DENIES ROBBING HIS WIFE.

Los Angeles, April 5.—Graham Tufts, Jr., pleaded to-day not guilty of embezzling nearly \$10,000 of the \$100,000 estate of his wife, who was the widow of A. R. Roe, of Fort Worth, Tex. The date of his trial will be set Monday.

## WIFE OF HERO HONORED.

Norfolk, Va., April 5.—Mrs. E. V. White, of Portsmouth, has been appointed sponsor for Virginia at the Confederate reunion at Macon, Ga., May 7-9. Mrs. White is the wife of Captain E. V. White, one of the few survivors of the crew of the Merrimack.



MISS CHRISTABEL PANKHURST. Whose whereabouts puzzle British police and American suffragettes.

## \$10 SENT WITH THREAT

Writer Warns Mrs. Belmont to Use It as Directed.

In the flood of threatening letters that has lately descended upon the city, Mrs. H. P. Belmont has now been included, but the letter to her had the vital difference from the other turned over to the police for investigation in that it contained \$10 in real money—a single bill fresh-struck from the government's mill, and not, as say the police, a counterfeit.

"It is a strange case," said Inspector Hughes yesterday. "I can make no title of it as yet. You see, this bill was the real thing—a ten-cuse note and perfectly good in any gimmol on the Bowery. The letter was rambling. No receipt was required. It must be the work of a maniac. And then, there was the sign of the dagger. I am sorry this story has got out."

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## CADETS FORGE TO FRONT

West Point Fencers Lose Only One Bout in Championships.

SURE TO WIN THE TITLE

Hinemon Attracts the Attention of the Spectators by His Brilliant Work.

West Point fencers led off splendidly last night in the first of the bouts for the intercollegiate fencing championship honors in the belvedere of the Hotel Astor.

In competition with teams of Cornell, the winner of the title last year, the United States Naval Academy, Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania the cadets of the army worked through their schedule of twenty-one bouts with only one defeat. That loss of a bout came to Cadet W. H. Wilbur, who proved unequal to the skillful blade of Midshipman M. W. Larimer, of the Navy. As a result the Army contingent was jubilant over the prospect of the championship being returned to West Point, especially as Cadets J. H. Hinemon, a wonderfully crafty left-handed fencer, and Cadet H. A. Raynor each closed the first night of the tournament without meeting a defeat. This record was not duplicated by any other individual, although Cadet Wilbur, of the Army; R. L. James, of the Cornell team; and Midshipman Larimer, of the Navy, each met with only one defeat.

The very remarkable action and activity in the way in which the bouts were decided last night. Sixty-three bouts out of the total of 125 of the schedule were decided in a trifle more than two hours. Such performance was unprecedented. Three strips were kept going, and with an able staff of graduate judges it was tough and so from beginning to end, Cornell, to the discouragement of an ardent and enthusiastic alumni, fell into second place to West Point, with fifteen bouts won and six lost. The worst blow that Cornell experienced was when her team—R. L. James, F. B. O'Connor and H. W. Sibert—fell before the blades of the Army fencers—W. H. Wilbur, J. H. Hinemon and H. A. Raynor.

Then the Army took two of the three bouts with the Navy, and in the estimation of the experienced fencers, the outcome of the championship was settled right there, and it only remains for the individual and second and third places to be decided. The Navy team, led by M. W. Larimer and including Harold Dodd and E. W. Broadbent, was third in the tally for the night, with six victories and nine losses. The Midshipmen had a most tempestuous time of it with the Cornell fencers. James led off by defeating both Larimer and Broadbent, while Dodd was in turn slaughtered, so to speak, by O'Connor and Sibert. Then, in the series with the Columbia team, J. H. Northrup managed to defeat Broadbent. M. W. Broadbent, of the Harvard team, likewise found his way through Broadbent's guard as he beat up his attack and lunged splendidly for the touches, and Dodd also fell before H. H. Loomis, of Harvard, and then there were the defeats by the Army. It was blasting to the hopes of the Naval Academy for winning the championship this year. Columbia and Harvard each tied for fourth place in the evening's score with six bouts won and six lost, while Pennsylvania trailed along in last place, with only four victories and 17 defeats. For Columbia Northrup was the most consistent winner, as he scored over Broadbent, of the Navy; Wilbur, of Harvard, and McPherson and Van Buskirk, of Pennsylvania. One of the black trousers, which, according to several of the officials, did not conform to the rules, which require complete suits of white, Jagendorf, however, did not win a bout, and was not disqualified for the breach of the rules.

As the bouts progressed during the night the work of Cadet Hinemon attracted the attention of many of the amateurs and professionals. Wielding his weapon with his left hand and with body poised to allow of that rapid darting thrust which sends the point home he performed ably and well. Clough, of the Columbia team, gave Hinemon a stiff competition, so that an extra period was ordered. His bout with Boyd, of Harvard, almost degenerated into a farce as Hinemon's twisting thrust each time whipped the blade cleanly out of his opponent's grasp.

The bouts will be resumed this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when fifty-four bouts will be decided. The remaining eighteen bouts to complete the schedule will be fenced this evening in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor and will be followed by a dance.

The animators follow:

WEST POINT.

W. H. Hinemon defeated R. L. James, Cornell; M. A. Jagendorf, Columbia; M. W. Boyd, Navy; H. W. Sibert, Harvard; Hugo Dalseimer, Pennsylvania; and H. A. Van Buskirk, Pennsylvania.

CORNELL.

R. L. James defeated M. A. Jagendorf, Columbia; J. H. Northrup, Columbia; M. W. Boyd, Navy; E. W. Broadbent, Navy; M. M. Boyd, Harvard; and Hugo Dalseimer, Pennsylvania.

ANNAPOLIS.

M. W. Larimer defeated F. B. O'Connor, Cornell; M. A. Jagendorf, Columbia; M. W. Boyd, Navy; E. W. Broadbent, Navy; M. M. Boyd, Harvard; and Hugo Dalseimer, Pennsylvania.

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J. H. Northrup defeated F. B. O'Connor, Cornell; M. A. Jagendorf, Columbia; M. W. Boyd, Navy; E. W. Broadbent, Navy; M. M. Boyd, Harvard; and Hugo Dalseimer, Pennsylvania.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Hugo Dalseimer defeated M. A. Jagendorf, Columbia; N. A. Clough, Columbia; and M. M. Boyd, Harvard.

HARVARD.

M. M. Boyd defeated M. A. Jagendorf, Columbia; N. A. Clough, Columbia; and M. M. Boyd, Harvard.

THE LIST OF OFFICIALS included Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, New York Athletic Club, master of ceremonies; Anton Riehl, Charles Tatham and W. L. Bowman, directors; and John Allaire, Harry Wendell, J. B. B. Parker, D. G. Ross, Paul J. Meylan, Sherman Hall, J. A. McLoughlin, H. G. Knox, Lieutenant O. A. Dickinson, Lieutenant Forrest Willford and S. Pitt.

## Matheson "Silent Six"

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## CLASPS CRUCIFIX IN DEATH

Woman Fatally Hurt in Court May Have Jumped from Window.

Persons living in the house at No. 234 West 35th street were startled last evening shortly before 7 o'clock by the sound of a heavy object striking in the courtyard in the rear of the building. Andrew Johnson, the janitor, ran up from the cellar and found the motionless body of Miss Mary Nagler lying in the court, a thin